

Council of Ministers Decrees Most Sweeping Military Law in History

Compulsory Service for Italians
From Ages 8 to 33 Says Function
of Citizen and Soldier Not
Dividable.

THREE CATEGORIES

Preliminary, Military and Post-
Military Stages Intended to
Build Strong Patriotism.

Rome, Sept. 18 (AP)—Compulsory
military service for Italians, begin-
ning at the age of 8 and continuing
to the age of 33, was decreed today
by the council of ministers in prob-
ably the most sweeping military law
ever passed in history.

Declaring "the functions of a citi-
zen and of a soldier are not divid-
able in the Fascist state," the coun-
cil created the three following cate-
gories of compulsory military train-
ing:

- (1) Preliminary—Beginning at
the age of 8 years;
- (2) Military—Beginning at the
age of 11 years;
- (3) Post-military—Continuing
from 18 years after the military phase
is concluded.

With reference to the youths, the
council declared that by this decree,
boys from the time they are 8 years
old until they are called to arms at
21 will be prepared spiritually, phys-
ically, and militarily by the civil
organization of the Fascist Youth of
Italy, and by the Fascist Youth of
Combat. Thus, when they enter the armed
forces, they can dedicate themselves
exclusively to warlike professional
and specialized training in arms.

The youth training is divided into
two divisions: First, 8 to 13, sec-
ond, 14 to 21.

The council instituted a liaison
body between the armed forces and
all organizations which will coordi-
nate in "the formation of an armed
citizen" and will place an army corps
general at the body's head.

Premier Mussolini presided over
the council, which announced:

"The purpose of the first stage of
compulsory pre-military training is
to give boys a passion for military
life through frequent contacts with
the armed forces whose warlike
glories and traditions will be re-
spected."

The purpose of the second stage
of pre-military training, it was
announced, is "to perfect the spiritual,
physical, and military training of a
young man so as to form a soldier
physically and technically prepared
as an individual and to prepare the
specialized element of which the
armed forces have so much need—
especially the navy and air force."

At the age of 18 an Italian, the
council decreed, is to be regarded as
a soldier. From that age he is
obliged to bear arms.

Until the age of 21, he still is
under the jurisdiction of the Fascist
organization but at 21 he comes
under the jurisdiction of the army.

The new liaison organization is
made a direct dependency of Premier
Mussolini.

Post-military training, said the
council, is "to keep alive in the
Reservists the military spirit and
the devotion to the regiment and to
keep men of the specialized division
instructed in the use of new ma-
terials and tactics."

The decree continued: "Post-
military instruction is obligatory for
men up to the tenth year succeeding
that in which they were dismissed
from the army."

This instruction will be given on
Sundays and holidays and during
the annual period of the recall to
arms. Employers were forbidden to
impede or to place obstacles in the
way of their employees' frequent
post-military instruction.

In addition to the foregoing, the
council decided on the institution of
courses in military culture in all
high schools and colleges.

Said the council:

"The general culture of students
who are destined in the future to
constitute the middle and ruling
classes of the country will thus be
appropriately completed by adequate
military cultural preparation which
will permit the best utilization of
each one in the officers' rank of the
armed forces."

"The military notion with which
each young man will be furnished
by the time he begins his military
service will permit him to devote
the little time available to the ex-
clusively practical part of his train-
ing."

Head of State Economic Council Discusses Taxpayers' Problems

Mercin K. Hart In Address Here Says One Way To
Reduce Government Cost is to Stop the Govern-
ment From Competing With Business of Private
Citizen—Gives Figures Showing Increase in Tax-
es and Debt.

Morro Castle Inquiry Turns To Asbury Park, Hearing Again Sept. 20

Acting Captain Warm's Was Sus-
pended in 1926 for Failure to
Hold Lifeboat and Fire Drills on
S. S. Yumuri.

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The De-
partment of Commerce inquiry into
the burning of the liner Morro
Castle, with a toll of 132 dead and
missing, was transferred today to
the wrecked ship at Asbury Park,
N. J.

Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the
steamboat inspection service of the
department, and head of the board
of inquiry investigating the disaster,
and the members of the board left
at 8:30 a. m. Eastern Standard
time, today for Asbury Park per-
sonally to inspect the hulk of the once
luxurious liner.

They made the trip by steamer
and train, embarking on a Jersey
Central railroad Sandy Hook steam-
er at Cedar street. Their boat was
due at 9:40 a. m. at Atlantic High-
lands, N. J., where they will board a
train, arriving at Asbury Park at
10:22.

Accompanying Hoover were James
Smith, boiler inspector; Karl Niel-
sen, inspector of hulls, and John L.
Crone, supervising inspector for
this district.

Hoover expected that the trip to
Asbury Park would require the en-
tire day, and the hearing of testi-
mony in the inquiry will be resumed
here tomorrow.

The Department of Commerce
board heard testimony yesterday
that discipline was lacking among
members of the crew when the fire
broke out.

Inspection of customs records also
disclosed that Acting Captain Wil-
liam F. Warm's of the Morro Castle
had been suspended for ten days in
1926 by the Steamboat Inspection
Service for failure to hold fire and
lifeboat drills on the Ward liner
Yumuri of which he was then mas-
ter.

Canada Seeks Seat.
London, Ont., Sept. 18 (AP)—The
London City Council adopted a reso-
lution last night asking steps to
have Canada represented at the in-
quiry into the Morro Castle disaster
since Miss Eva Hoffman, a resident
of the city, lost her life in the trag-
edy.

ROOSEVELT CAN'T PREACH.

Methodist Parson Says President "I
Never Occupy His Pulpit."

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP)—
The pastor of the Methodist Episco-
pal Church at Clymer, N. Y., says
President Roosevelt would not be
allowed in the pulpit of the church.

In a statement yesterday before
delegates at the final session of the
annual meeting of the Erie confer-
ence, the Rev. L. R. Phipps, pastor
of the Clymer Church, said:

"I am tired of hearing Roosevelt
described as the most religious Presi-
dent we have ever had. Since he
has been President, he has attended
church but three times. If ever he
comes to my town, he can't get into
the pulpit of my church."

SHOW MUST GO ON

And So Radio Actress Broadcasts
From Maternity Ward.

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP)—The show
must go on—even if it's in radio.

The arrival of a baby Sunday—
her only day of inactivity in a Co-
lumbia Broadcasting System dra-
matic sketch in which she plays Sal-
ly—didn't keep Maxine Gardner
(Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Jr.) off the air.
A microphone was set up in her
hospital room, and the series con-
tinued as scheduled.

Holdup Precautions

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (AP)—Of-
ficials took extra precautions last
night in guarding a shipment of gold
from the mint following a tip that
a holdup was plotted. Policemen by
the scores joined with Department
of Justice Agents and Federal troops
in escorting the shipment, estimated
at approximately \$75,000,000 from
the mint to the railroad station
where it was placed aboard a special
train bound for Denver. The tip
told of plans for a holdup but fur-
nished no details as to where it
might be staged.

Government Approval

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—A gov-
ernment approval stamp is on the re-
organization plans of 35 closed na-
tional banks, accounting for all but
seven of the 1,467 institutions which
failed to open after the 1933 bank-
ing holiday. In the 35 banks are
\$52,595,000 deposits, said J. F. T.
O'Connor, comptroller of currency,
in making announcement last night of
the approval.

A situation that is serious, to say
the least, confronts every taxpayer of
New York state, said Merwin K.
Hart, president of the New York
State Economic Council, in opening
his address before a large gathering
of members of the Ulster County
Taxpayers' Council and prominent
guests, including a good delegation
from Greene county, held at the
Stuyvesant Hotel Monday evening.

He told the story of the sleight of
hand man at the county fair whose
powerful fingers were supposed to
have squeezed the last drop of juice
out of an orange. In answer to a
challenge, however, a little man
came to the platform, gave the re-
mains of the orange a squeeze—and
out came three more drops of juice.

It turned out that the stranger was
a tax collector.

Mr. Hart, who said that he had
come to consider some of the prob-
lems confronting taxpayers, found
about everybody in the state favor-
ing two things:

He wants to get his taxes reduced.

There is one particular matter in
which he would like to see a small
appropriation made.

All of which illustrates the diffi-
culty of trying to get taxes reduced.

The speaker of the evening was in-
troduced by George J. Mutari, presi-
dent of the Ulster County Council,
who presided at the dinner and the
speaking which followed. He told of
the aims of the council, to cooperate
with all taxpayers and taxpaying as-
sociations and said that Ulster coun-
ty had one of the most favorable re-
cords of any county, with a reduction
that amounted to around 56 per cent.

Rapid Increase In Debt

Mr. Hart gave some figures show-
ing the rapid increase in taxes and
debt in New York state. He said
that when he was a member of the
assembly in 1907, state expenditures
were around \$2,000,000 and the
debt was less than \$12,000,000.

In 1930 the state government spent
\$320,000,000 and the debt is more
than \$500,000,000, including cities
and local governments.

The speaker said that one way to
reduce the cost of government was to
stop the trend of the government
going into business in competition
with the private citizen. When the
government went into such business,
said he, it sounded the death knell
for that particular business, removed
it from the taxpaying roll—and the
taxpayers suffered.

The speaker said that the problem
was not a local, state or federal prob-
lem, but that all were spending too
much and all are involved in the re-
sult of such expenditures.

As an example of how it works
the speaker told of the construction
of a central school with PWA help.
He said that the government placed
certain extra restrictions on such
construction that raised the cost per-
haps 30 per cent, then it gives the
district 30 per cent toward the cost
of the proposition, which makes an
even break of it, but leaves the tax-
payers paying the 30 per cent. In
addition the state pays 25 per cent
and also doubles the state aid. The
local taxpayers pay the balance di-
rectly. Thus federal, state and local
taxpayers are involved but in the
end the taxpayer pays, directly or
indirectly.

Mr. Hart went into detail regard-
ing the legislative program adopted
by the State Council at its July
meeting.

They oppose the expenditure of
the taxpayers' money at this time for
any purpose, where the expenditure
can possibly be avoided or post-
poned. The action of the last legis-
lature in approving the issuance of
bonds for an office building and au-
ditorium in Albany, as a war mem-
orial, at a cost of millions of dollars,
was cited as an example. It was
noted that already a war mem-
orial, the road up Whiteface moun-
tain, was three-fourths completed
and that a second one was unneces-
sary. In addition the building of the
memorial will remove from the Al-
bany tax roll two solid blocks of city
property, worth \$2,000,000.

The council is opposed to the fed-
eral government "going one step fur-
ther into business in competition
with private enterprise." "In this
connection the action of the New
York Port Authority in taking a
whole block north of 14th street,
New York, and erecting warehouse
facilities that will provide for 40 per
cent of the warehouse business in a
large portion of the city was given as
a government activity. Tax exemp-
tions were issued, private ware-
houses could not compete against
the government and thus once more
the taxpayers and business men
paid the price."

Child Labor Amendment
Ratification of the so-called child
labor amendment to the federal con-
stitution was opposed by the coun-
cil. The speaker said that child labor
had been practically eliminated and
that so far as this state, at least,
was concerned, would not come back.
He added that men with such widely
diverging views as Alfred E. Smith and
Nicholas Murray Butler were agreed
in opposing this amendment, which
would transfer to Washington con-
trol of all children under 18. He
noted, in this connection, that advo-
cates do not agree on 18 as the prop-

er age.

Start excavation of Orchard
street in preparation for new
pavement.

Many deaths and huge property
losses reported in hurricane which
struck Atlantic coast line from
North Carolina to Maine.

President San Martin of Cuba
predicts immediate solution to
island's political strife.

Mississippians Voted
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18 (AP)—
Mississippians voted today their
choice between Senator Hubert H.
Stephens and former Governor Theo-
dore Bilbo in the Democratic primar-
y for the senatorial nomina-

tion. In the first primary on Augus-
tine Stephens led Bilbo by 24,000 votes.
Three congressional contests also
will be decided today.

(Continued on Page 11)

Nome, Famous Gold City A Smoking Ruin Today, Appeals to States for Aid

Spark on Roof of Golden Gate
Hotel Was Start of Fire Which
Ravaged Wooden Town Mon-
day Night.

LOSS \$2,000,000

Starvation, Bitter Death Face Resi-
dents—Winter Soon Will Cut
Off From World.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18 (AP)—
Alaska's famous city of gold lay in
smoking ruins today with two dead
and a property loss estimated as high
as \$2,000,000.

Faced by a definite food shortage
and an early winter which will lock
the city's roadstead with ice, Nome's
homeless citizens pleaded for im-
mediate aid from the States.

"We must have help from outside,
speedily," said Dr. Rex M. Swartz,
the city's physician-mayor.

The federal government, Red
Cross and American companies
promised to rush aid in an effort to
beat the winter's ice into the harbor.

Starting from a spark on the roof
of the Golden Gate Hotel yesterday,
flames roared through the wooden
town, leaping from building to build-
ing, and then from block to block.

Efforts of firemen, aided by men,
women and children were futile.

Federal buildings, the Miners and
Merchants Bank, every grocery store
and restaurant, all of the hotels but
one fell before the flames.

Two Eskimos were trapped by the
flames. They burned to death.

Buildings were dynamited as the
blaze raced today toward Front
street. A number of white persons
were injured. At the hospital—one
of the few buildings to escape the
fire—physicians said several were in
a serious condition.

Most of the city's food supply was
consumed by the fire—a dire pre-
dicament for a city as isolated as
Nome which must import all that it
eats. Food and material to rebuild
the city must be brought in by boat
over long rough water journeys from
southeastern Alaska or Seattle be-
fore ice freezes out all ships six
weeks hence.

Already new supplies are on the
way aboard the liner Victoria due
in Nome a week hence.

The Coast Guard cutter North-
land was ordered to put out from
Dutch Harbor—nearest Alaska city
by water—and speed from the
Aleutian Islands to give what aid it
could.

The Coast Guard headquarters at
Washington sent the following radio
to the commander of the Bering Sea
patrol force: "Proceed to Nome
with cutters Chelan, Shoshone, and
Northland to render whatever assist-
ance necessary to destitute and
homeless."

Nome, magnet of the world dur-
ing the great Alaskan and Yukon
gold rushes, became a colorful page
in history in 1898 when placer min-
ers discovered the yellow metal near
the town that was just a collection
of shacks.

On the north shore of Norton
Sound, Alaska, it is the center of all
mining operations of that part of
America's rich territory of Alaska,
which was purchased from Russia.

Rushing Supplies

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—Red
Cross chapters in Alaska were or-
dered today to rush needed supplies
to the stricken city of Nome at the
expense of the National Red Cross.
Emergency relief plans for the fire
swept mining center were directed by
James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the
Red Cross. He telephoned instruc-
tions to A. L. Schafer, Pacific branch
manager at San Francisco.

Food, clothing and medical aid
will be provided to the homeless citi-
zens of Nome, Fieser said, but for the
sake of speed, supplies will be sent
from other Alaskan towns instead of
being shipped in from the United
States. The Red Cross has eight
chapters in Alaska in addition to the
one at Nome.

Gets Life Sentence

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (AP)—Albert
Ruske, 27-year-old mechanic, was
under a life sentence today after he
had pleaded guilty to the slaying of
eight-year-old Elaine Watson. Ruske,
who previously had pleaded not guilty
by reason of insanity, admitted
killing the girl because he feared she
would discover he had slaughtered
one of her rabbits. Only the fact
that four psychiatrists reported
Ruske was "definitely abnormal" al-
though "legally sane," saved him
from a death sentence.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The
Freeman.)

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losses reported in hurricane which
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(Continued on Page 11)

Peek Suggests Strict Inventory of Billions World Owes Americans

Foreign Trades Advisor to Presi-
dent Also Indicates Ways to Em-
bargo Movement of Capital to
"Poor Risk" Countries.

CREDIT RATING

Letter to Roosevelt Estimates
World's Net Debt to the U. S.
Over 20 Billions.

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—To
avoid throwing good money after
bad, George N. Peek suggested to
President Roosevelt today a strict
"inventory" of the billions the world
owes Americans.

Peek, who is special foreign trade
advisor to the President, also indi-
cated to newspapermen that he may
recommend ways to restrict or em-
bargo the movement of American
capital to foreign countries consid-
ered "poor risks." He declined,
however, to commit himself on this,
declaring the collection of data is
the first task.

Peek advocated a national book-
keeping system to audit transac-
tions with foreign nations and a gov-
ernmental credit-rating agency to
check the financial responsibility of
nations seeking American money.

In a letter to the President, Peek
estimated the world's net debt to the
United States at \$20,645,000,000.

The report, packed with statistics,
bears on "International Credits for
Foreign Trade and Other Purposes."

"We have no adequate national
bookkeeping system for our foreign
financial relations," Peek informed
the President today. "We have no
adequate knowledge of our invest-
ments in foreign countries or of for-
eigners' investments in the United
States. An inventory is necessary
for a complete understanding of our
international investments."

"We are undertaking to develop
balance sheets between this country
and each of the countries with which
we are dealing or with which we
propose to deal."

Peek explained to newspapermen
that during the 1922-1933 period
this country made enormous "bad
investments" abroad and there also
was a flight of capital from the
United States which, he inferred, ag-
gravated panic conditions.

Nations with favorable balances of
trade with us might be considered
as "good risks" for loans, Peek in-
dicated, while other nations were ob-
viously questionable risks.

He suggested correlation of finan-
cial transactions with reciprocal
trade agreements to emphasize
"trade" rather than "money."

In a series of tables Peek provid-
ed figures covering the dominant fi-
nancial situation during different
periods. American investments in
foreign countries (including war
debts) are estimated to have in-
creased \$23,702,000,000 since 1914
to a total of \$25,202,000,000 in 1933,
while foreigners' investments here
appear to have increased \$57,000,-
000 to \$4,557,000,000, leaving the
net still owing the United States a
net for \$20,645,000,000.

ITALIAN FARMS TO BE UNDER NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Rome, Sept. 18 (AP)—Italy's farm-
ing industry will be brought into
strong national organization under
the corporative state system, to be
inaugurated November 10.

The working class will be welded
together in one group and the own-
er-manager class in another. The
two classes will be united in the cen-
tral corporations.

Two major national coordinating
bodies have been created for the sepa-
rate groups. These are the Fascist
Confederation of Agriculturists, for
the owner-managers, and the Fascist
Confederation of Agricultural Work-
ers.

PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS GERMANS HAVE 8-DAY GAS

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP)—The newspa-
per Le Jour said today a method
which makes poison gases deadly
for eight days has been perfected
by German chemists. A special ab-
sorbent clay is impregnated with
cases, then dried and sprayed in
powder form from an airplane ex-
haust, the newspaper said. Le
Jour's correspondent said he fol-
lowed the experiments at the Oster-
rieder factory in Bavaria and that
the results were regarded as
highly satisfactory by the German
general staff.

Balloon Contest in Poland

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 18 (AP)—
The sixteen competing balloons in the
annual Gordon Bennett classic will
take off next Sunday morning. O. H.
Kendall, a United States Navy con-
structor, and George Hinesman, balloons
representing the Buffalo, N. Y.,
Courier Express, are the only United
States representatives. The United
States Army having cancelled its en-
try.

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(Continued on Page 11)

Parade Formation Announced For Road Celebration Thursday

CITY LOTTERY PLAN ADOPTED
BY NEW YORK ALDERMEN

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—The
Board of Aldermen by a vote of
10 to 1 today adopted the city lot-
tery plan as a means of raising
needed revenues.

With the passing of the lottery
bill, the city's financial crisis is
acted at the session today to pro-
vide relief funds.

The lottery bill is so drawn as
to get around the anti-gambling
laws. Instead of cash prizes be-
ing given out, memberships in an
association are to be sold and off-
icers of the association chosen by lot.
These officers will be paid large
salaries and will "serve" for a
six months term, or until the next
drawing.

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Three Days' Meeting Of Baptists Is Held In The Shokan Church

Shokan, Sept. 13.—The Shokan Baptist church held a three days' meeting at the Shokan church, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of last week. The meeting was largely attended by Baptists from various sections of Ulster, Dutchess and Greene counties as well as from points outside the state. The average attendance during the three days was about 100 persons, including new elders of the church who were present at the service. Members of the Lexington-Hurley Association joined with the Shokan-Hurley people in making last week's meeting one of the most successful gatherings of its kind that has been held here during the last 10 years.

Old School Baptist clergymen who were present at the meeting and took an active part in the interesting and helpful services were as follows: Elder R. Lester Dodson, New York; Elder C. W. Vaughn, Hopewell, N. J.; Elder Howe of North Carolina; Elder George Ruston of Dutton, Canada; and Elder Arnold H. Bellows of Roxbury, who is present pastor of the Olive-Hurley Church. Elder Ruston, who was accompanied here by his son and daughter, led the singing at the several services. This upon each occasion was a most inspiring part of the program. Although the Baptists of the old school persuasion employ no musical instruments in connection with their song service, their massed singing is remarkably soul-inspiring and notably consonant with the powerful, rugged sermonizing of the preachers of the church. Elder Ruston is a former pastor of the local church.

Others numbered among the Baptist host included: Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Kingston, who is the oldest living member of the Olive-Hurley congregation; Mrs. Mary Keogan, Hurley; Daniel Dolson, Warwick, N. C.; and Mrs. Amasa J. Slawson, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn, Adams (said to be the only couple married in the present church edifice since the building was erected 77 years ago); Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley, Halcottville; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt, Halcottville; Mr. and Mrs. Kipp, Hopewell, N. J.; Mrs. George Beebe, Ellenville; Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Rowe, the wives of two of the visiting elders; Miss Mary Jackson, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Winchell, Kingston; Mrs. Van Tappen, Schenectady; Mrs. O. Hasbrouck, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Allgerville; and Mrs. Maria French of Columbia, N. J.

A number of visitors were quartered with families in Shokan and Ashokan as guests of the local Baptists. Those attending the services brought their lunches, and hot coffee and other refreshments were served by a committee consisting of the following Olive-Hurley ladies: Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. Ora Hasbrouck, Mrs. Orville Winchell, Mrs. George Seidler, Mrs. Harry Feeny, Mrs. Mary Cousins and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn. Double services were held each day with the exception of Friday, when the meeting was brought to a conclusion shortly after noon in order to allow those Baptists living at a distance to reach their homes that day. Business sessions were held Wednesday and Friday mornings. A farewell address by Elder Bellows on Friday proved one of the memorable features of the meeting.

"The First Baptist Church of Marbletown" was organized September 2, 1799, and its incorporation certificate was executed under date of April 29, 1811. After the formation of the town of Olive, a reincorporation took place, the new certificate being dated June 15, 1833, and the name was changed to the "Church of Olive." The first pastor was Elder William Connolly, and the second, Elder Jonathan Van Velsom. The third pastor was Elder William Warren, a Revolutionary War veteran, who was succeeded, in 1839, by Elder Almon St. John. The present church edifice, at the junction of the north reservoir boulevard and the road leading to the aerator park, was erected in 1857, during the pastorate of Elder Jacob Winchell, a son of Peter Winchell, one of the organizers of what is now known as the Olive-Hurley Baptist Association.

KINGSTON W. C. T. U. WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlors of St. James Church.

As this will be the annual meeting, as well, the report of the nominating committee will be heard, followed by the election of officers. The annual reports of the secretaries, treasurer and heads of the different departments will be given.

Plans will be made to attend the county convention at Wallkill and the state convention at Utica. The meeting will be open to the public.

Help Needed.

Eau Claire, Wis.—When Frank Matzke's automobile became stuck in the mud, he went for help. Returning with a team of horses to extricate the car, he found some one already has done it for him—the car was gone. There has been no trace of it.

Comforter Card Party.

Circle number three of the Ladies Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a card party at the church hall Wednesday, September 19, at 2:15. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

Fifth Ward Republicans.

The Fifth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms on North street. A 100 per cent attendance is requested.

Brightness of Planet Pluto
The planet Pluto, science says, will continue to grow in brightness until 1936 and then gradually dim.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.

No Hum!

St. Paul—Mrs. Mary Flanagan, 15 years old, started to yell "No Hum!" she couldn't stop. A police squad an ambulance and paramedics were called. The young lady lay in bed before physicians adjusted her jaw.

Car Skippers Caught

Seattle—The civil service commission wonders if it's time to take it received a letter from Ralph Shultz of Missa City, Minn., asking information regarding the examination for car skippers.

Battalions.

Williamsport, Pa.—A crowd reported excitedly by telephone that a "big mob" was surrounding a house on Chatham street. The police captain assigned a sergeant, two motor cycle officers and a patrolman to handle the trouble. They found a wedding.

Drinks on the Coach.

Lexington, Ky.—Football players of the University of Kentucky gave Coach Chet Wynne an enthusiastic response when he invited them to a drug store for a treat. After the first gulps of the orangeade he offered, grins changed to grimaces. The coach explained that he wasn't taking any chances with sickness—there was castor oil in each drink.

Running Into Money.

Chicago—Dorothy Uhlmann's shoes are running into money. It all began when her father, E. H. Uhlmann of suburban Winnetka, gave her \$10 to buy the shoes. On her way to the store she was arrested for speeding, and had to post the money for bail. Hearing to her aid, Uhlmann also was arrested for a traffic violation, and had to put up another \$10. Then the judge fined father and daughter \$1 each and assessed a total of \$4 court costs.

Hot Dog Disaster.

Pittsburgh—Here's a rule for Hamburger sandwich clerks: Never stand in front of an electric fan while dusting the Hamburger with pepper.

J. V. Angel, filing a suit for \$10,000 against a local Hamburger sandwich restaurant, says a clerk violated the rule, pepper blew into his eyes and he was unable to work for several days.

All in the Day's Work.

Towanda, Pa.—A telephoned

alarm came to the fire engine house, block 10 of Charles Street, about 10:30 p. m. The chief climbed a fire escape and to enter. Then he returned by the back door, entered the fire engine house to await the fire. The chief climbed a fire escape and to enter. Then he returned by the back door, entered the fire engine house to await the fire.

Eats Nails

A child who has been eating nails is a common sight in many homes. The child is usually a girl, and the habit is usually acquired in early childhood. The habit is usually acquired in early childhood. The habit is usually acquired in early childhood.

pot roast has new zest when spread before cooking with **GULDEN'S Mustard**

First for FIRST AID
Vaseline WHITE
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK
10 CENTS

AMAZING LOW PRICE NEW HOLLAND FURNACE

\$77.00 Small down payment—balance monthly.
22" Fire Pot. Other sizes proportionately low.

Here is one of the most outstanding values ever offered. You get a full sized 22" heating plant, with high grade extra heavy castings built and guaranteed by the world's largest installer of Warm Air Furnaces.

A small down payment protects against higher price—solves next winter's heating problem. Complete installation of the Warm Friend by factory trained men assures satisfactory performance. Don't delay. Save real money. A Holland Man will call without obligation day or night.

Holland Cleans and Repairs. All Makes of Furnaces.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

W. A. HEITZEL, 105 Down St., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 3111

HOLLAND HEATING MAKES WARM FRIENDS

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

WE WILL HELP YOU. LOANS on REAL ESTATE
For BUILDING—BUYING—IMPROVEMENTS—Pay it back in monthly installments, the same as rent.
Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St. Kingston, N. Y.

Freeman Ads. Bring Results

HAVE YOU PERSONALLY TESTED THE MAGIC of MILK?

You can't get the benefits of milk from reading about it. You've got to drink it yourself.

What facts can we use to get over to you the astonishing qualities of this simple food? Do you know that practically every doctor agrees that milk will do you more good than any other single food? Do you know that milk brings your body practically every type of nourishment needed for glowing health? Do you know that

the longest-lived races in the world are milk-drinkers?

There is no mystery to the magic of milk. One glass won't make you into a new person. But three months of drinking milk regularly will come so close to changing your whole way of living that you'll be calling it the miracle food.

You'll find you have new reserves of vitality, that you can keep going harder and longer, that you have

fewer days of sickness. Why? Because no matter what else you eat, your body is getting all-round nourishment.

One little habit will make a lot of difference in your tomorrows. Like most important things, it's quite simple. Drink two glasses of milk regularly every day. Try it for a month or so—then take stock of yourself. See if you don't look better—and feel able to lick your weight in wildcats. Isn't it worth trying? Start now!

Drink more Milk: IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS PREPARED AND INSERTED BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

The clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Clothing Bureau Makes an Appeal Re-elects Cole as Head

From the Bureau of the TERA has issued the following appeal to the people of Kingston:

The records show that within the past year we have furnished clothing for the school attendance to about 10,000 children, or approximately one-third of the number to which clothing should be given during the year.

We are still in want of all kinds of clothing for men, women and children; these things can be made and made over and will help the needy ones.

We have a great demand for all sizes of children's shoes. These shoes are repaired by a relief shoe maker. Some of our applicants prefer to have shoes telling us that these shoes will wear longer than the new ones.

New material is used for the making of boys' knickers, shirts and vests for the children, ages 5 to 14 years. New dresses are made up from baby size to 14 years of age.

Girls' bloomers, slips and baby lay-ages are also made from new material.

This bureau can make good use of old comforters and blankets, after these things are reconditioned they will be of great help to our many relief cases. To date 60 such comforters have been made up and distributed. Anyone who is able to assist us in our great task, will please phone 2710 and we will gladly make collection.

Up to date we have distributed about 15,500 pieces of clothing and shoes to 745 children and 500 adults. The TERA committee at this time wishes to thank all who so kindly helped us to accomplish this work.

COUPLE TO GO TO CHURCH FOR WEDDING ON BICYCLE

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—On a bicycle built for two, a young Baltimore couple will ride to the church today to become one.

In other words, Adam Preisinger and his bride-to-be, Miss Frances Boorman, plan to ride to church today on a tandem bicycle to get married.

Not only that—it is planned for the whole wedding party to come peddling along with them.

It all started because the groom and his best man, Walter Inglehart, are avid cycling fans. The ceremony is set for 8 p. m., barring blowouts.

Naming Los Angeles
The name given Los Angeles when the Spaniards founded it in 1781 was "La Puebla de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles," which, in English, is "The City of Our Lady the Queen of the Angels."

20th Regiment Unit Re-elects Cole as Head

Association at Banquet at Epworth Hall Chose Other Incumbents for a Year—Ladies Served the Dinner.

The annual session of the 20th Regiment Association was held Monday at Epworth Hall. Each year sees the names of this regiment grow larger as the young men who marched away to the Civil War respond to the last call. This year there were still fewer in attendance from the old 20th New York Militia which was also known as the 20th New York Volunteers during the war.

Augustus Cole of West Park was re-elected president of the association and Major James H. Pierce of Kingston was elected vice president. N. H. Fessenden was again selected as secretary and Joy S. Rosa, who acted as secretary in the absence of Mr. Fessenden, was re-elected treasurer and the Rev. A. S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church was again named chaplain.

While there are few surviving members of the old 20th living in this locality there are several who reside at distant points but who were unable to make the journey. Regrets were received from several of these members.

A dinner was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappan Camp, No. 1, Son of Union War Veterans, to about 100 guests and during the serving of the dinner Robert Hawkey, tenor, entertained with vocal selections and Zucca's orchestra supplied music.

James M. Krom of Tappan Camp acted as toastmaster and addresses were made by several guests. Among those who attended were Congressman and Mrs. Philip Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin was one of the guests to speak.

Others who spoke were the Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the Roundout Presbyterian Church, Commander Halliday of Pratt Post and Mrs. Sarah J. Loomis of New York city and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Missionary Meeting.
The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. H. Deming at the parsonage. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Thompson. A large attendance is requested.

MODERN WOMEN NEED NOT SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN AND DELAY DUE TO COLIC, NERVOUS STRAIN, EXHAUSTION OR SIMILAR CAUSES.

Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Author-ized by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

R & G DOWNSTAIRS STORE

\$1.98 Patchwork
QUILTS
Narrowly made.
Full Bed Size
\$1.39

ROSE AND GORMAN INC.
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
"The New Economy Shop"

79c Women's
Rayon Taffeta
SLIPS **59c**

WEDNESDAY!

OUR LOW PRICE POLICY IN FULL FORCE—MAINTAINING GOOD QUALITY—GIVING MORE POWER TO SMALL INCOMES.

81 x 90 FINE
BED SHEETS
Heavy
Quality.
Deep hem **55c**

18.00 KAPOK FILLED
SOFA PILLOWS
Rayon Covered.
All Colors and
Patterns **66c**

20c OILCLOTH
CHAIR PADS
All Colors and
Patterns **17c**

\$1.49 54x55 ALL LINEN
TABLE CLOTHS
Plain White
and with col-
ored border **98c**

80x FULL SIZE
SHEET BLANKETS
Plaids.
All colors **69c**

A PRICE THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE
FOR SUCH BEAUTIFUL

Silk DRESSES
\$2.98



DOUBLE THE PRICE ELSEWHERE
A most astounding selection of smart fall dresses!
In every style imaginable. Sizes from 14 to 44. All colors and black



THE TALK OF THE TOWN
FOR VALUE
IN MILLINERY

98c
BUYS ACTUAL
\$1.98 HATS
Come and Examine the
Quality and Style.

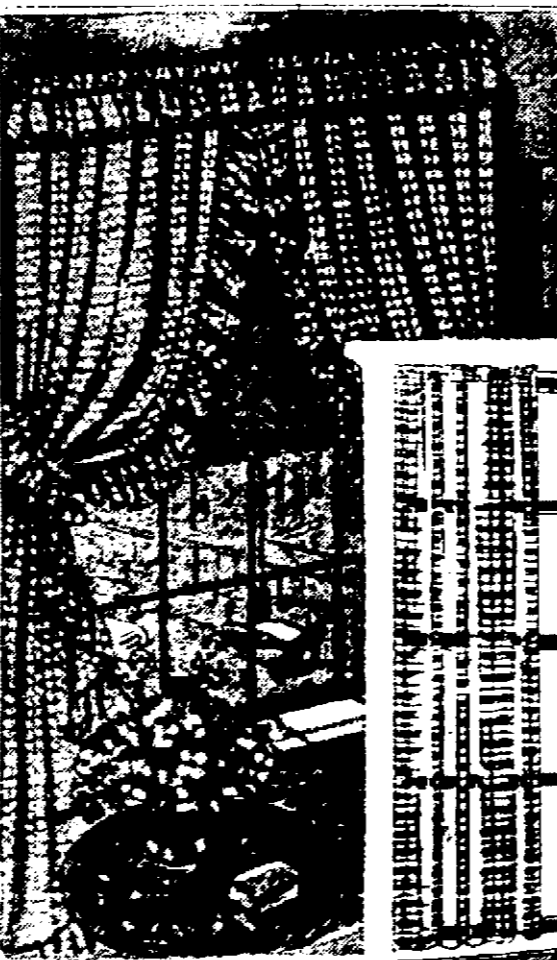
Felts and Velvets in the season's smartest styles. All head sizes.

ANOTHER BIG VALUE
FALL HATS... 69c
NEWEST STYLES AND COLORS

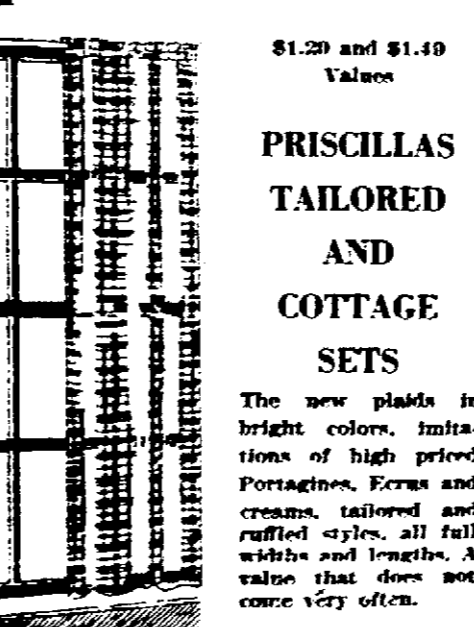
MEN'S \$1.49 RANDOM
Union Suits
97c
Made by Marshall Field.
Excellent quality. Sizes 36
to 46.

WOMEN'S 49c RAYON
VESTS
AND BLOOMERS
29c
Closely woven rayon in
flesh and pink, all sizes.

A Tremendous Purchase Makes This
Sensational Low Price!



CURTAINS
88c



Sash Curtains
With
Colored
Borders **25c**

59c 36" RAYON
DAMASK 29c
RUST, BLUE, GREEN AND GOLD.
YARD

RECORD BREAKING VALUE FOR MEN: SHIRTS



GENUINE BROADCLOTH
Made to Sell at a Much
Higher Price

59c

FAST COLOR, PRE-SHRUNK

- FINE COUNT
- COLLAR ATTACHED
- CUT FULL
- WHITE AND COLORS

Take advantage of this sensational offer in shirts. We cannot guarantee to keep this price very long.



CHILDREN'S PEPPERELL PRINT FROCKS

The Fabrics made by Makers of
Famous Pepperell Sheets.
Sizes 7 to 16 1/2. **98c**
All styles and colors.....



PURE SILK CHIFFON
FULL FASHIONED

Silk Stockings

At a
Price
So Low
49c

We Cannot Mention the Famous Maker's Name! Irregular! If they were not they'd be 89c and \$1.00.....

New fall shades all sizes, beautiful sheer quality. Buy Them by the Box.

BOYS' WASH TOP School Suits

IN THREE GROUPS



59c
79c - 97c

EVERY SUIT WORTH MUCH MORE!

Wash Tops and Wool and Tweed Pants, also some tweed suits. Sizes 3 to 10. The value you have been looking for.



Boys' \$1.49 WOOL
SWEATERS
98c
Slipover styles,
all sizes

Boys' 69c Flannel
SHIRTS
49c
All colors and
sizes.

ROSE and GORMAN

For This Week Only

THE REGULAR PRICE
OF THIS IRONER IS **\$99.50**

SPECIAL PRICE
FOR
THIS
WEEK
AT R. & G. ONLY **\$79.50**



Hurry!
NOW
get a
GENERAL
ELECTRIC
Flatplate
IRONER
FOR
\$79.50
Complete Model F

YOU SIT DOWN
TO IRON!
Irons-Presses: Suits
shirts, ruffles, pleats
—everything! Saves
\$'s every week.

Guaranteed by
GENERAL ELECTRIC

We don't know how long you will be able to get a Flatplate at the present low price. But it won't be for long judging from the way prices are going up!

BETTER HURRY MADAM! BETTER HURRY!
EASY
TERMS
if desired
ROSE & GORMAN
KINGSTON'S BIG STORE
FREE
3 DAY
TRIAL

Former Swamp Land Near Rome No Longer Area Of Deadly Malaria

By WILLIAM BIRD.
Sept. 18, 1934. By Consolidated News.

Sept. 18.—A great battle has been won only fifty miles from Rome—a battle that has lasted for years. It has been a struggle of humanity against disease and death. Modern science, aided by the obstinate determination of Benito Mussolini, has conquered the deadly malaria that once ruled supreme in the Pontine marshes, stamping out the virus of infection and death, and reclaiming the land for agricultural use.

Today, in place of swamps, there

are thousands of flourishing farms, two prosperous towns and a score of villages all created in the twelve years since Mussolini took over the government.

I was present the other day at the last dramatic phase of the battle. It was in the town of Littoria. When I arrived there, under a blistering sun, I saw gangs of workmen removing the screens from the windows of the post office. It seemed strange to see screens taken down while the summer was still at its hottest.

"It is because there are no more mosquitoes," I was informed. "Not one. The last one is dead. Any one who has not seen the ravages of the mortal anopheles mosquito cannot appreciate what this means. It is this tiny insect that spreads the deadly virus of malaria, and while it roams abroad the approach of evening fills every house with dread."

The only mosquitoes in Littoria today are a few score kept in a cage in the laboratory of the Red Cross Hospital for experimental purposes.

Where the death-dealing mosquito once ruled supreme, there are now living in towns, villages and farms some 100,000 persons, all former service men and their families. The population is increasing rapidly as more land is cleared and made ready for agriculture.

As an indication of the progress already made, it may be mentioned

that the wheat crop just harvested in this area amounted to 100,000 bushels. In 1933, when the area was still a swamp, the crop was only about 10,000 bushels.

The work of the department of hygiene in the Pontine region is directed by Dr. Giovanni Battista, who is assisted by a staff of experts. Every member of the health department must report daily for a health examination, and any transmissible disease is reported to the health department. Malaria work is a large part of the health department's task. Both mothers and children are given the most modern kind of treatment.

The purpose, as explained to me, is to improve the race by the removal of the transmissible disease from the population of the land. It is hoped that future generations of Pontine inhabitants will be superior to their ancestors, from the point of view of strength and health, as their land today is superior to the swamps that had existed here from time immemorial.

Landscape Tour Greatly Enjoyed

In spite of the all day rain Saturday the people of the county greatly enjoyed the landscape tour. Prof. Donald Bushey, of the State College of Agriculture, of Cornell University, conducted the tour.

The tour began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, of Hurley. Here Prof. Bushey pointed out the principles of landscaping followed in the lovely new planting in front of the house which opens up a lovely vista across a meadow and toward the mountains. This view had formerly been unseen from the house because of large spruce trees recently removed to other parts of the grounds. Here the avenue of large old trees east of the house framing in a lovely view to the east were shown the group as were other points of interest in these attractive home grounds.

The beautiful home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Elmendorf, of Hurley, one of the second prize winners in the county home ground improvement contest, were next visited by the touring party. An unusual variety of interesting plant material was studied at this stop. Also interesting pools, rock garden formations, paths, summer house and trellises were enjoyed here.

The crowd lingered long at the two above stops on the tour, but well filled baskets and an appetite such as outings always bring, lured them on as the hour was getting late. On the beautiful estate of Mrs. Herman A. Kelley, of St. Remy, they stopped for lunch hour. Owing to the rain all stayed in their cars to enjoy their lunch. After lunch the touring party had the enjoyable privilege of visiting the unusually attractive home grounds of Mrs. Kelley. The formal garden was first shown, with its colorful border of blossoming plants. Paths led from the formal garden into the more informal garden where rustic seats, a small dripping fountain and a pool added much to the charm of the place. Still more intriguing paths led through a fern banked canyon and across rustic bridges to the river at the back of the estate. A lovely rustic fence was shown which separates the other part of the grounds from the garden where cut flowers are grown. Much native material was shown to be used by Mrs. Kelley in developing her lovely grounds.

At this point the crowd divided. Prof. Bushey led part of the party to Shandaken, where the artistic home grounds of Mrs. L. D. H. Ralph, one of the second prize winners, were shown. These grounds show a development covering a number of years, with an addition this year of a new lily pool. The other part of the party was directed by Miss Evelyn Nance, County Home Bureau manager, to the home of Mrs. Arnold Peterson, of Gardiner, one of the first prize winners in the county contest. Here the group was shown the wonderful developments of one season. A lovely lawn, foundation plantings and rock garden development about the entrance to the garage were shown. This party also stopped to see the artistic lily pools at the home of A. E. Jansen, one of the first prize winners in last year's contest.

In spite of the rain all on tour pronounced it a most worth while and happy experience.

The two first prize winners this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, of Gardiner, and Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, of Walkkill. The two second prize winners were: Mrs. L. D. H. Ralph, of Shandaken, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Elmendorf, of Hurley. The third prize winners were: Mrs. Frances Novak, of Ashbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meredith, of Walkkill. Fourth winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens, of Shandaken.

Prizes have been awarded this year by Valley Gardens, Accord; Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Kingston, and King's Landscaping, Saugerties road, Kingston.

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Sept. 18.—The date of the chicken supper to be held in the M. E. Hall is Thursday, September 20. Suppers will be served from 6:30 p. m. until all are served. Refreshments will be on sale also.

G. D. Aisford and family of Walden spent a few pleasant hours with Mrs. Aisford's grandmother Sunday afternoon.

D. C. Van Etten will be employed at Hobart this week.

Mrs. Harry Keator of Walkkill expects to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer.

Mrs. M. Singer, a nurse at Bellevue Hospital in New York city, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James McCulloch.

A. R. Palen and wife of Liberty spent Friday in their bungalow. Mr. Palen expects to return to this place about October 1 for a few weeks. About November 1 he will return to Lakeland, Fla., where he has a position for the winter.

Mushrooms an Early Food
Mushrooms were used as food at least as early as 300 B. C.

Early Erasers
Rubber was recommended for erasing pencil marks in a work written in 1770.

The Andes Mountain Chain
The Andes mountain chain is 4,000 miles long, averages 10,000 feet high, and at some points is 100 miles wide.

Causes of Friction
Friction is caused by the rubbing of two surfaces against each other. It is the force that opposes the relative motion of the two surfaces.

Progress of Technical Skill
The progress of technical skill is the result of the application of scientific principles to the solution of practical problems.

Wise girl Polly... Popular girl Polly...



She always removes her make-up thoroughly the Hollywood way



Her complexion's always exquisite—never a trace of ugly COSMETIC SKIN

"POLLY'S a wow"... "Polly's a dream!" Fun to be admired, as Polly is, because of her exquisite skin!

Polly never risks the complexion trouble many modern girls have! No bits of old make-up clog Polly's pores... enlarging them, causing dullness, blemishes—those unwelcome signs of *Cosmetic Skin*.

The reason is simple... wise little Polly always removes make-up thoroughly the Hollywood way—with gentle Lux Toilet Soap!

Cosmetics Harmless if removed this way

Cosmetics need not harm even delicate skin unless they're allowed to choke the pores. Many girls who think they remove rouge and powder thoroughly actually leave

bits of old make-up in the pores, day after day. No wonder they get *Cosmetic Skin*!

Lux Toilet Soap is made to remove cosmetics thoroughly. Its ACTIVE lather sinks deeply into the pores, carries away every vestige of dust, dirt, stale cosmetics. Before you apply fresh make-up—ALWAYS before you go to bed at night, use this gentle, pure soap!



Of course I use cosmetics, but I never worry about *Cosmetic Skin*. I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly!

BARBARA STANWYCK
WARNER BROTHERS STAR

She made her Fortune
... but she couldn't
Make Her Man



Charity Jones had jumped from a farm into the lap of luxury. But what every woman knows—and won't tell—she had to learn.

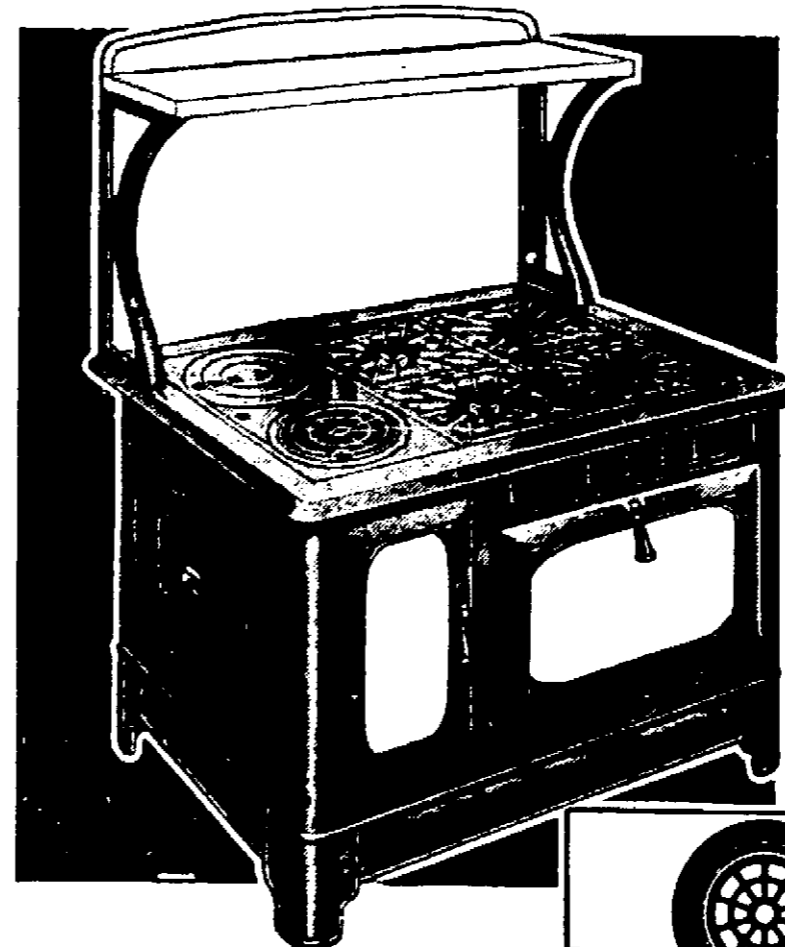
Charity learned... and what she learned may teach you a few new things.

Don't miss her story, one of the most thrilling of the year, the story of a girl with everything money could buy and nothing it couldn't.

PENTHOUSE
LOVE

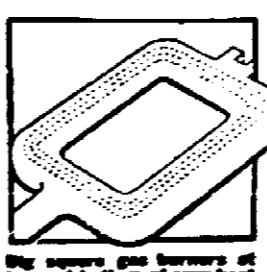
Alma Sioux Scarberry
Starts Tomorrow in
The Freeman

New COMBINATION GAS, COAL AND WOOD RANGES FACTORY BRANCH PRICES



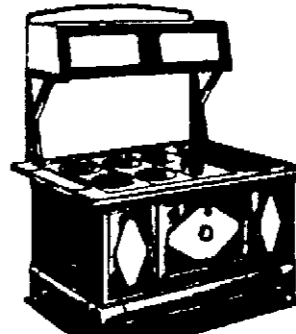
Local Kalamazoo Branch Offers Amazing Bargains in Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces

THIS week, the local Kalamazoo factory branch features the new Moderne and other Porcelain Enamel Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges in sparkling colors—and offers astounding values among many of Kalamazoo's 200 Styles and Sizes of Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces. Come in today—see this amazing display.

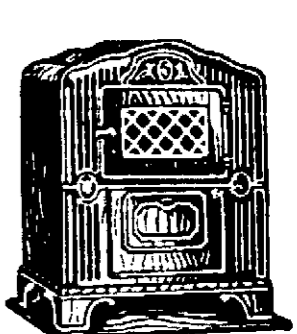


You can now take advantage of Kalamazoo Factory Branch prices right in your own town. There are factory-trained men to serve you. You can take A YEAR TO PAY. Every Kalamazoo is backed by a rock-ribbed \$100,000

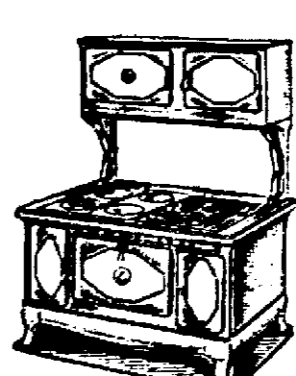
Bank Bond Guarantee. You must be satisfied—or your money back. Come in! See the new Kalamazoo Combination Ranges—Coal and Wood Ranges—Circulating Heaters and Furnaces. Get an estimate on replacing your furnace with a new Kalamazoo Hydriair. Get Kalamazoo prices first. Let a Kalamazoo representative call and give you an estimate—FREE.



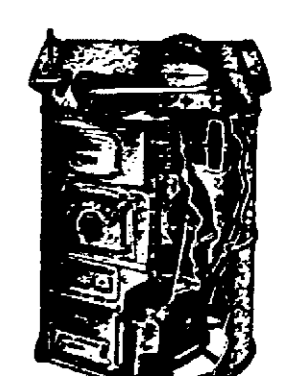
The President Coal and Wood Range



Franklin Heater with 20-inch wide fire door



The Imperial Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Range



The Hydriair Furnace

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

KALAMAZOO STOVE COMPANY
714 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 3874

We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

October Set Aside As a Milk Month

Governor in a Proclamation Calls Upon All To Cooperate With Agencies To Increase Milk Consumption.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 17.—October was set aside as Milk Month today by Governor Herbert H. Lehman in a proclamation calling upon "all the people of the State of New York to cooperate with their public agencies and with their governor in taking whatever steps may be necessary to increase the consumption of milk, not only during the month of October but also for the months and years to come."

"Every hotel, every railroad dining car, every public place, every public eating place, and every household in both country and city" was requested specifically by the governor to use milk prominently in their menus and diets.

Increased consumption of milk was pointed out by Governor Lehman as a means of stimulating and stabilizing the business of the dairy farmer, as a means of improving the health of the city consumer, and as a means of protecting the consumer of the future against the costly and serious shortage which may follow a period of depression on dairy farms.

"When a great commonwealth like the Empire State is confronted with a serious depression in one of its most important industries, an industry that affects the welfare of all consumers and all producers," the governor declared in his preamble, "it is fitting that a major attempt should be made to educate public opinion and to mobilize all private and public agencies to the end that this situation may be corrected so far as is possible."

Equal emphasis was placed by the governor on the twin motives of the "drink more milk" movement which already has awakened widespread response among the people of the state. The executive pointed out that "the dairy farms of New York represent an investment of more than a billion dollars, with an annual income of \$111,000,000, and with a population of a half-million people."

The governor also declared that "an increase in the consumption of milk is of primary importance to the health of our people."

"No other known food is so perfectly adapted for the nourishment of the human body. There are few foods that can furnish so cheaply an equal amount of food value. Today modern methods have resulted in the production and marketing of milk of which the purity is insured."

"Skilled farmers, sanitary distribution, and intelligent consumers have built up the fluid milk business of New York state to such an extent that it is today of supreme importance from the standpoint of business and from the standpoint of public health. New York has the highest quality milk in the world. It must be kept so."

The governor pointedly observed that "the people are in the fortunate position of having available a large quantity of milk, but in the unfortunate position of consuming inadequate quantities of it."

The governor's proclamation was promulgated in accordance with a request of the Legislature which has called upon the people by concurrent resolution to observe October as Milk Month.

Origin of Nudist Fad
Modern nudism began with a German named Richard Ungewitter in 1906. Ungewitter was the son of a watchmaker. He did not like watchmaking so became in turn a gardener, landrman and a salesman. Later, becoming interested in nudism, he founded the first national nudist society. In eight years it had 2,000 members.

The Clavilux
A clavilux is a color projector, invented by Thomas Wilfred in 1919. The instrument projects upon a screen an even flood of light into which is introduced fantastic figures which rhythmically move and at the same time alter their form and color.

NOW EATS ANY KIND OF FOOD, AND NO CONSTIPATION

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter:
"Am 70 years of age, and for 40 of those years there never was a week but what I had to take a pill or some kind of cathartic."

"I took everything, but gained only temporary relief. Until last spring my daughter, who is a nurse in a hospital, brought me some Kellogg's ALL-BRAN."

"At the end of the week, I knew I had something that was it, and I kept on taking it. I haven't taken a cathartic since. I can eat most any time, as often as I like, or any other kind of food, and no constipation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 Audale Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help muscle tone. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much safer than patent medicines. Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in serious cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Swagger Suit

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDY, A.M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York



3376

Here is a delightful pattern, whether you want a swagger suit, a separate coat or a separate dress of shirtwaist type. The pattern includes the dress and the coat. It's pictured in grey and red tweed mixture, so modish. As a separate dress, it's stunning in checked crepe, necktie silks, gay angora plaids, etc. It's so simple to make it.

Style No. 3376 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch for dress and 2 1/2 yards of 34-inch for coat.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Let the latest FALL and WINTER BOOK OF FASHIONS solve your clothes problems at a minimum of cost and effort. It tells you how to make a smart coat as easily as a simple dress. There are clothes for elaborate occasions as well as many smart trim designs for general wear. You'll enjoy reading about your favorite screen stars. You simply mustn't miss this issue.

PRICE OF BOOK 10 CENTS.

Address your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 200 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Annual Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

The annual meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post No. 150, will be held in the Legion Memorial Building on Friday evening, September 21. Every member is urged to attend this very important meeting. The nominating committee will give its report and officers for the coming year will be elected. Annual reports of the various standing committees will be given and the president, Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, will give a resume of the activities and accomplishments of the Auxiliary during the past year.

Mrs. Heiselman and Mrs. H. T. Decker will also report on the state convention recently held in Buffalo, to which they were delegates.

Because of this meeting being the annual one, it will consume a somewhat longer time than the regular meetings, and due to this fact it has been decided to postpone the disposal of the American Legion Auxiliary Autograph quilt until the October meeting. The final disposition of this quilt was originally planned for the September meeting.

Members are reminded of the jelly campaign, in which the Auxiliary aims to procure 100 glasses of jelly, jam, conserve or marmalade, to be distributed during the winter to needy families in the community. Auxiliary members and their friends or any ladies who wish to donate to this worthy cause may leave contributions at the Legion Building or phone the chairman, 2497-R, and it will be called for.

STORED CARROT BECOMES BETTER AS IT GROWS OLD.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Many folks may not relish the idea of old age, but not so with one member of the vegetable kingdom. The older it becomes, the better it is.

The eating quality of old carrots, contrary to common belief, is equal to, if not better than, that of young carrots, says Dr. Hans Platenius, of the department of vegetable crops at Cornell. Even the bright orange color, the vitamin A value, and the sweetness of the vegetable increase with age, he points out after four years' study of the handling and storing of vegetables.

Results also cast a doubt on whether young carrots are actually more tender than old ones, he avers. Members of the department of vegetable crops who compared the taste of the young and old carrots in the test agreed that the older carrots were at least as tender as the young ones.

Dr. Platenius states further that carrots can be stored safely without

MENU FOR TODAY

Menu for Wednesday, September 19

Breakfast—Grapefruit, cereal with cream, scrambled eggs, popovers, coffee.

Luncheon—Spaghetti, Tomato sauce, ice box rolls, stewed figs, cookies, tea.

Dinner—Clear soup, baked slice of ham with pineapple, creamed potatoes, sliced cucumbers, macaroon custard, coffee.

Popovers
Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, sifted together. Beat separately the whites and yolks of 2 eggs. To 2 cups sweet milk add the yolks, then slowly sift in the flour, so as to make a smooth batter. Just before putting into the pans, fold in lightly the beaten whites. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Stewed Figs
Put the figs into a pan with enough cold water to cover them and stew slowly until soft. Then cut them up, add a little sugar and set away to cool.

Macaroon Custard
Beat 1 whole egg and the yolks of 2, add 3 tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt, and beat in gradually 1 pint hot milk, place over boiling water, stir until thickened; strain, flavor with 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and a few drops of almond extract, and set aside to chill. Crush stale macaroons, place in glass cups, allowing 2 for each serving. Fill the cups with the custard and garnish with whipped cream and bits of candied cherries.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Word "Cherokee" Banned
The word Cherokee has no meaning in the language of the Cherokee Indians, who prefer to call themselves Tsalagi.

serious loss to quality for six months. If the temperature is kept between 32 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit. However, he warns, for storage bright orange color, the vitamin A value, and the sweetness of the vegetable increase with age, he points out after four years' study of the handling and storing of vegetables.

In addition, he says, in some instances, high grade carrots grown and stored in New York state compare favorably with fresh southern carrots, even as late as in March or April. Some of them were considerably sweeter than the fresh southern bunches.

"It's easy enough to convince the farmer that old carrots are better," Dr. Platenius says, "but the farmer's wife will not admit it."

Fashions By Barbara Bell

Wary Judge Sidesteps A Woman's Slap in Face

A Modish Dress for the Older Woman

We are eager to report that the present vogue for the sleek and blood type of womanhood is nothing if not comprehensive. Within its elastic boundary lines we find all fashions which will bring a gleam of interest into the eye of the woman who is not only large, but who is also old.

The afternoon dress shown in the illustration is particularly designed for figures built along more, or less heroic lines. The effect is that of extreme slenderness (all things considered). The material used is Canton crepe, that universally accepted silk which holds within its dull surface great potentialities for flattering figures which are no longer young and willowy. The waist is symmetrically draped through the region of the collar, the neckline itself being cut in a way which always proves flattering to generously proportioned types. The long panel in the front adds inches to the height. Deviating from the narrow width at the top it gains momentum toward the hemline, there giving the skirt the necessary width at the bottom.

Other materials, besides Canton, in which this model is attractive, are sheer wool crepe with a becoming silk, or satin contrast used for the draped section. Satin back crepe is modish too. The dull side making the dress and the satin side the collar. Jeweled clips and buckles form an important part in finishing off the new dresses. Most models are made with this in mind. A large carved clip is used, in this case, with a belt buckle that matches. Trimming of this type amounts to a necessity in the new afternoon clothes, and they act as helpful adjuncts in carrying out various color schemes.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1448-B can be procured for 15 cents. Fill in the coupon accompanying this story and mail to the address given in it.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1448-B is designed in sizes 36 to 50. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material. 1/2 yards of 39 inch contrast.

Every Barbara Bell Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to follow.

Tomorrow: A school dress for girls from eight to fourteen.

(Copyright, 1934, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



1448-B

BARBARA BELL

Barbara Bell Pattern Service

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140
Times Square Station, New York, New York.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper.

New York, Sept. 18. (AP.)—Judge Redmond today refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Gladys Mead, who had been arrested for the same offense.

She was arrested for the same offense.

Mrs. Mead, 34, of 100 West 100th St., was arrested for the same offense.

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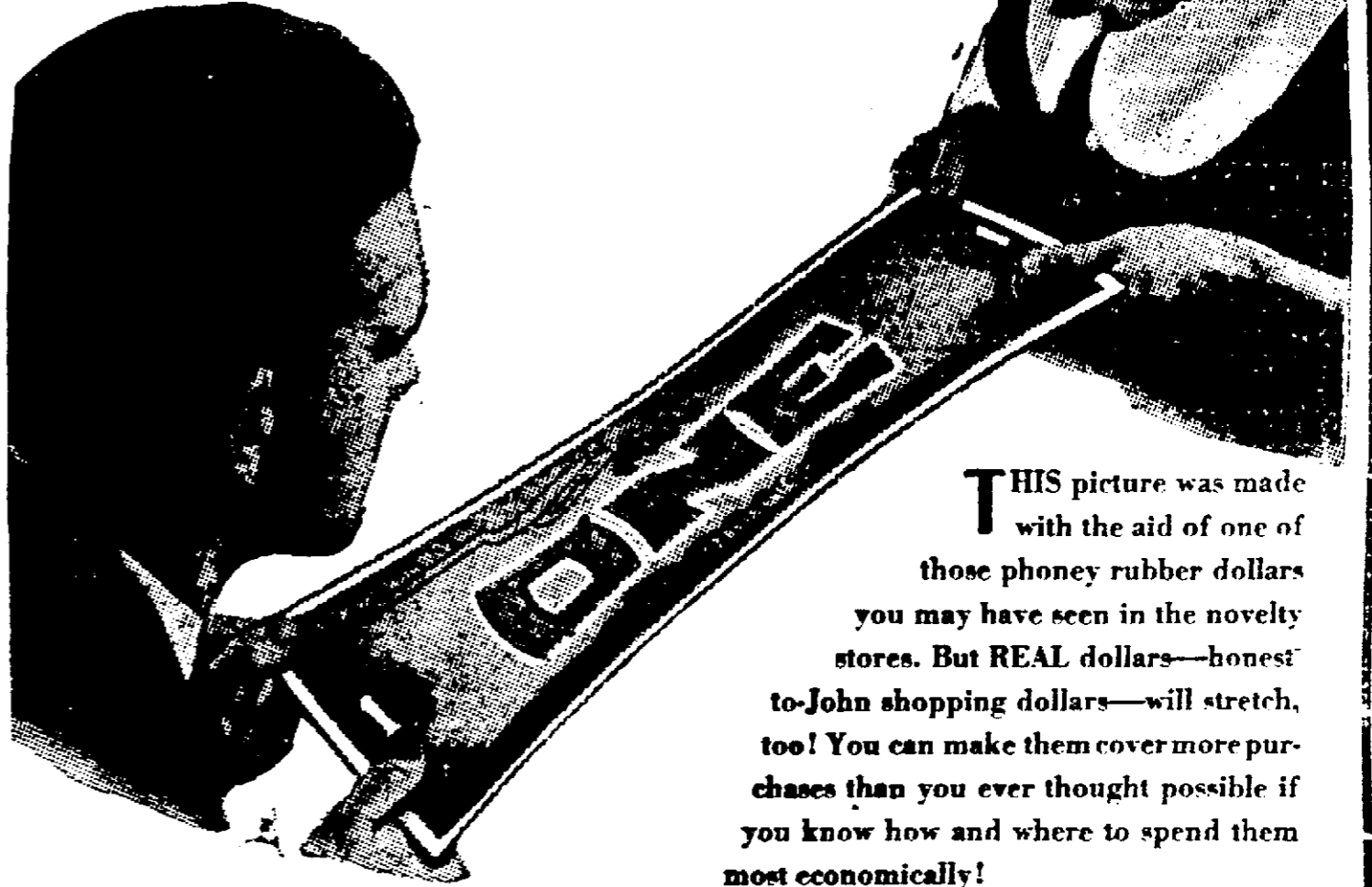
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Question: How Far Will a Dollar Stretch?

Answer: Just as Far as You Want It To!



THIS picture was made with the aid of one of those phoney rubber dollars you may have seen in the novelty stores. But REAL dollars—honest to-John shopping dollars—will stretch, too! You can make them cover more purchases than you ever thought possible if you know how and where to spend them most economically!

Making a dollar go farther is just another name for thrift, and thrifty shoppers are usually ad-shoppers. They know what they're going to buy—where to buy it—how much to pay—before they leave their front doors. They plan their shopping tours with the help of The Daily Freeman.

Get the ad-shopping habit. It is the royal road to wise buying.

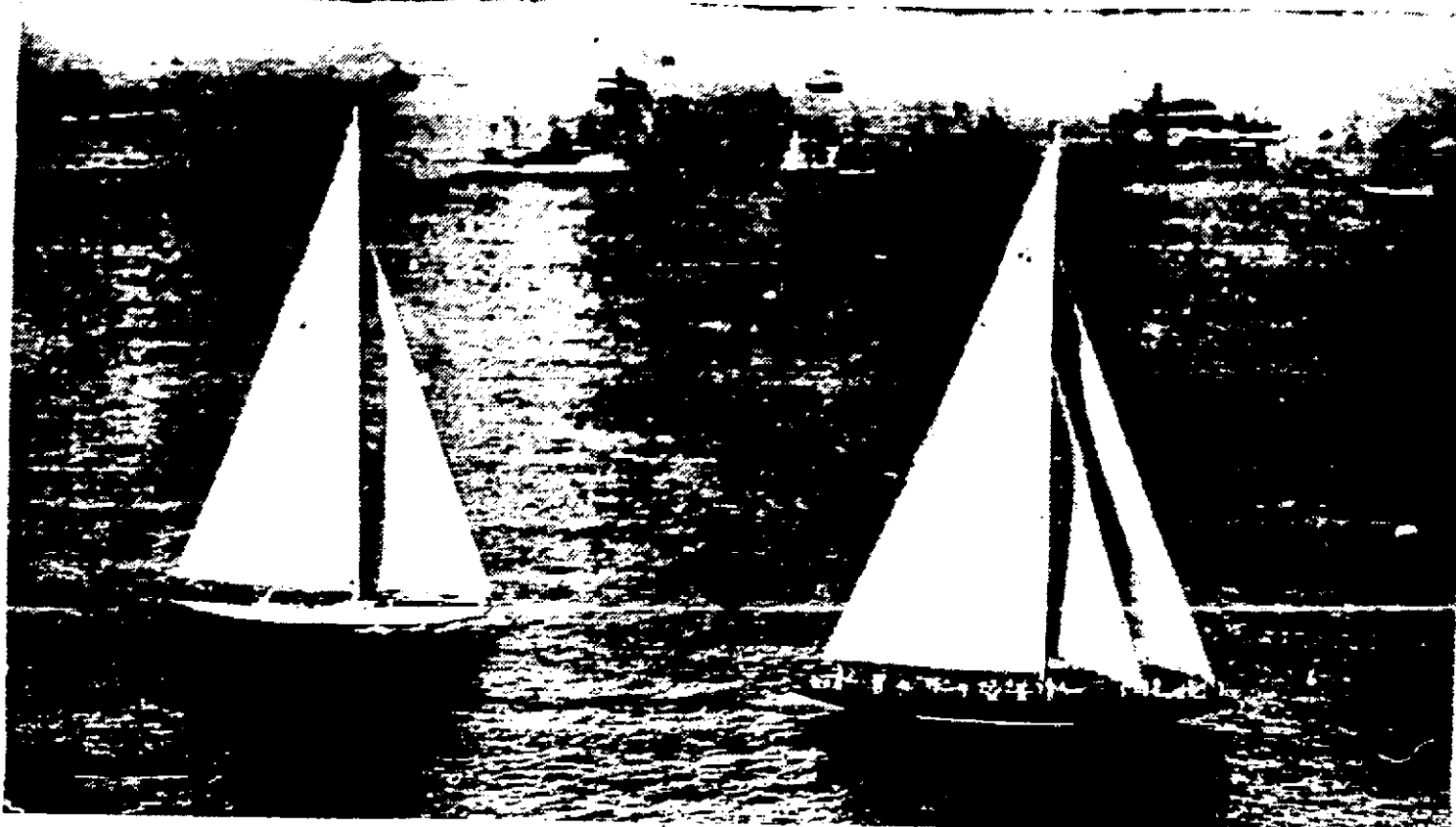
The DAILY FREEMAN

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

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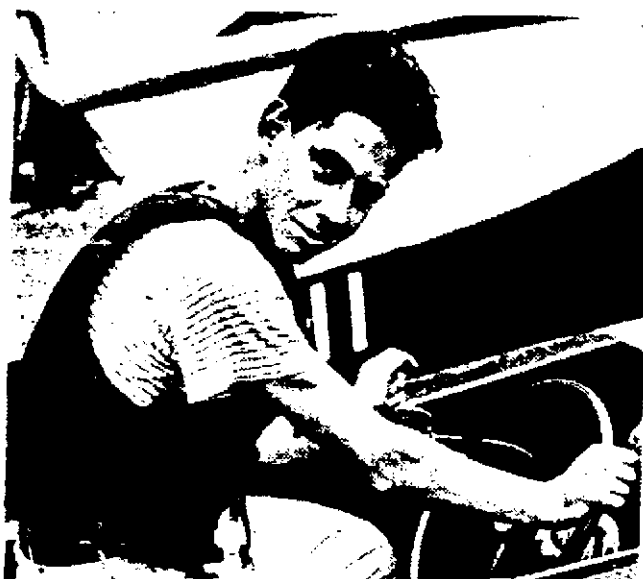
WINNER OF WORLD'S RICHEST RACE AND OWNER: Joseph E. Widener, first man in America's racing history to take both the Belmont Stakes and the Futurity in the same year, leads in his horse, Chance Sun, \$98,330 Futurity victor at Belmont Park, N. Y.



FIRST OF AMERICA'S CUP SERIES IS JUDGED "NO RACE": Endeavour leading Rainbow as they jockeyed for position at the start of the first match off Newport, R. I. When the light breeze failed to carry the yachts around the course in the allotted five and a half hours the judges ruled it no contest.



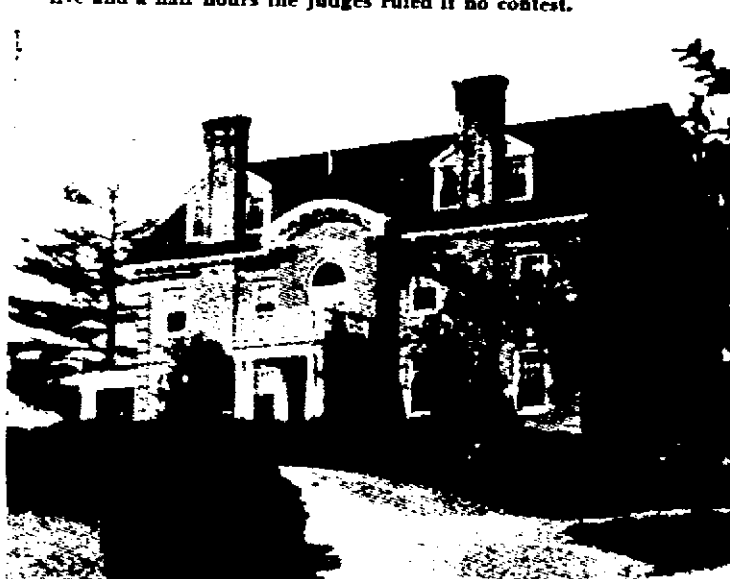
NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION OF THE U. S.: W. Lawson Little, Jr., senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., holder of the British open title, who won the crown and titular trophy by defeating Dave Goldman, Dallas carpenter, 8 and 7, in the final at Brookline, Mass.



17-YEAR-OLD BOY WINS TWO NATIONAL OUTBOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Clinton Ferguson of Waban, Mass., who captured the Class A and Class B amateur crowns in the national outboard motorboat races on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.



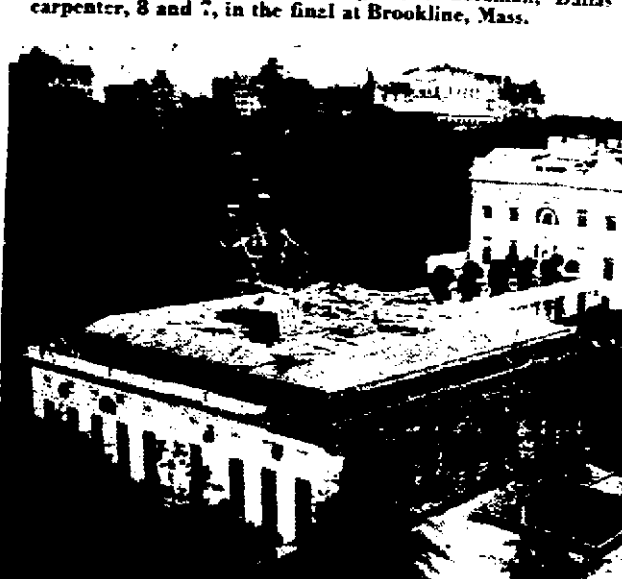
HEADING INDUSTRIALISTS WHO WOULD SCRAP THE NRA: George Houston, Baldwin Locomotive Works president, who discussed with 150 industrialists at a meeting at Hot Springs, Va., a program to end the effectiveness of recovery legislation of the New Deal.



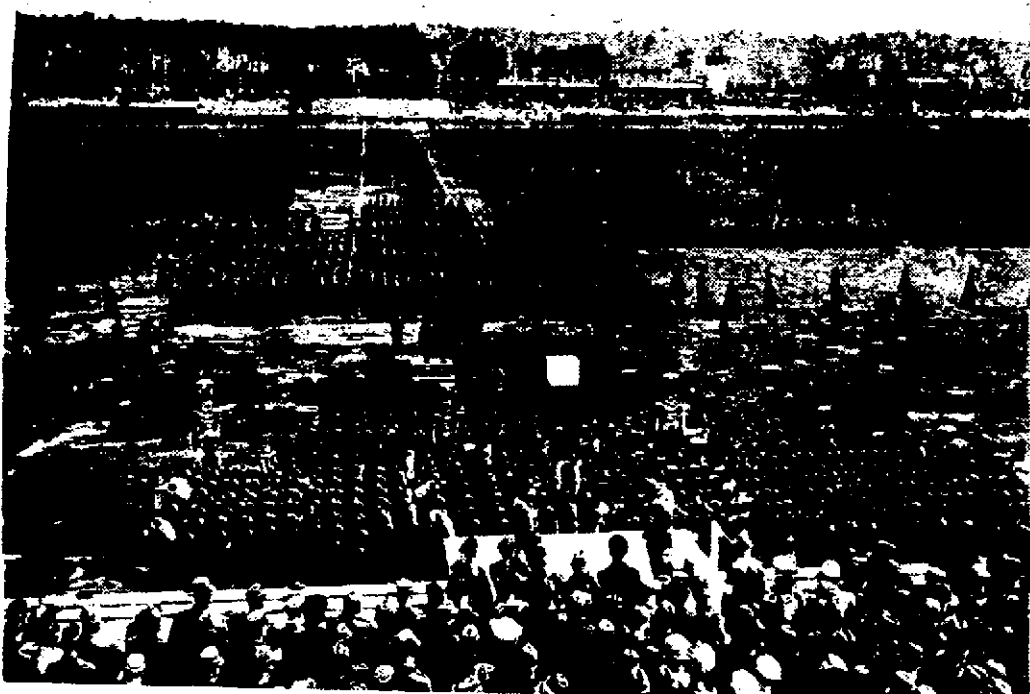
RESIDENCE IN WHICH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WAS SLAIN: Home of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., where he was shot and killed by a murderer who stood outside a window and fired at him in the dark.



SCHOOLMASTER MURDERED BY SHOTGUN ASSASSIN: The Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School for Boys, at Northfield, Mass., who was slain by a killer who fired through a window facing the lawn as the minister sat in his study.



NEW ADDITION TO WHITE HOUSE NEARING COMPLETION: The Executive Offices, rebuilt for the needs of the enlarged staff of the present administration, as it appears now. The building being erected conforms in its architecture to that of the President's Mansion.



THE REICHSFUEHRER SPEAKS TO HIS LEGIONS: Chancellor Adolf Hitler (at right of platform), addresses the 520,000 Nazis who assembled at Nuremberg for the annual convention of the National Socialist party.



PREPARING WINTER RELIEF FOR NATION'S NEEDY: Newton D. Baker (center), chairman of the 1934 Mobilization for Human Needs with John Stewart Bryan (left) and Allen T. Burns, president and executive director, respectively, of the Community Chests and Councils, in Washington to plan aid for country's poor.



OKLAHOMA FARMER WELCOMES TWO FAMOUS AVIATORS: Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Atkins (center) and their friends at Woodward, where they stayed while awaiting plane repairs after being forced to land on a cross-continent flight.



FALL SPORTSWEAR DESIGNED BY AMERICAN CREATORS: A brown and cream tweed suit with hand-knit cream wool revers and facings is shown at the left. At right: a grey and green plaid skirt with a single-breasted wine-colored jacket of ribbed wool.



A SPORTS ENSEMBLE FROM PARIS: Beige and brown tweed costume with lapels and lining of striped brown, white and beige kasha. The blouse is of the same striped kasha.



NEW FRENCH EVENING GOWNS SHOW MEDIEVAL INFLUENCES: A rippled collar of mink adorns the amethyst velvet evening ensemble at the left. A double ruche of white silk grosgrain ribbon adds chic to the black silk dinner gown on the right.



A DAYTIME COAT FROM PARIS: This "Parachute" cape coat of heavy black wool, has a high standing collar. A veil, covering the lower half of the face, is worn with a "Bigourde" hat.



AN AMERICAN DESIGNER'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE PARADE OF FALL FASHIONS: A black silk crepe afternoon dress which has a becoming collar of corded white silk faille. The extraordinary little hat, with a veil of black gauze knotted on top.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 18 (AP)—Stocks advanced today, largely under the influence of technical factors, which tended to stem the selling in leading issues.

Some activity developed among the lower priced stocks. Melroe, which got up a point, as did Loes, while Paramount certificates, Warner Brothers and Fox improved fractionally. U. S. Steel preferred was supported by a recovery of 2 points, and Union Pacific, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Steel common, and Home found firming a point or more.

American Telephone was about unchanged. Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, the Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central were moderately higher. United Aircraft and American woolen preferred were off fractionally to new year's lows.

While there were reports that the textile strike might be called off, financial observers continued to view the labor situation with some concern and many unusually active traders were said to be still hugging the sidelines pending more definite indications that a settlement is in prospect.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 212 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	15 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	15 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	11 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	11
American Can Co.	65
American Car Foundry	14
American & Foreign Power	8 1/2
American Locomotive	15
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	32 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	61 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	108 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	13 1/2
American Radiator	12 1/2
Anacosta Copper	10 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	47
Associated Dry Goods	9
Auburn Auto	22
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	26 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	15 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	11 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	38 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	5 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	2 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Coca Cola	7 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	18 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	25 1/2
Consolidated Oil	8 1/2
Continental Oil	17 1/2
Continental Can Co.	78 1/2
Corn Products	63 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	35 1/2
Electric Power & Light	3 1/2
E. I. duPont	84 1/2
Erie Railroad	10
Freight Texas Co.	26 1/2
General Electric Co.	17 1/2
General Motors	24 1/2
General Foods Corp.	26 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	17
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	9
Great Northern, Pfd.	13 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	7 1/2
International Harvester Co.	24 1/2
International Nickel	24 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	41 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	41 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	12 1/2
Kennecott Copper	12 1/2
Kresge (S. S.)	10 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10
Liggett Myers Tobacco B	94 1/2
Loews, Inc.	28 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25
McKeesport Tin Plate	85
Mid-Continent Petroleum	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/2
Nash Motors	13
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	28 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	9 1/2
Northern American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Packard Motors	26 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	15 1/2
Pennier, J. C.	55 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	14 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	30
Pullman Co.	36 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6
Republic Iron & Steel	11 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	45 1/2
Royal Dutch	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	14 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	16 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	31 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	27 1/2
Suoco-Vacuum Corp.	13 1/2
Texas Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	28 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	37 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	35 1/2
United Gas Improvement	18 1/2
United Corp.	36 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	17
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	33 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	14 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	41
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	29 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	47
Yellow Truck & Coach	34 1/2

R. E. Marvin to Run.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP)—Major Roland E. Marvin, 39, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. "I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor," he said in a statement, "and I shall not cease my efforts until the convention has chosen its nominee."

Hymns Printed in Chinese.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again," the hymn, has been printed in Chinese.

Endeavour Leads Cup Defender at First Leg

Newport, Sept. 18 (AP)—The Endeavour, skippered by the American defender, today led the Shamrock IV in the first leg of the America's Cup race. The Endeavour, skippered by the American defender, today led the Shamrock IV in the first leg of the America's Cup race.

The Endeavour's time at the mark was 11:36:25 a. m. and the Shamrock IV's time was 11:36:56.

Give DeGraff Time To Make Settlement

Samuel DeGraff of Lincoln street, after a lengthy trial in police court today, was found guilty as charged and Judge Bernard A. Culliton deferred the imposition of sentence until Friday morning to give DeGraff an opportunity to make a satisfactory adjustment with Harold Fitzgerald, who swore out the warrant for DeGraff's arrest, and with the other men who were employed by DeGraff in April of 1933.

From the story as told in police court, DeGraff was busy leveling the parking grounds opposite the Great Bull Market, and employed a number of men on the job. According to Fitzgerald's story DeGraff planned to erect a gas station on the grounds also. Fitzgerald worked on the job for nearly two weeks with a number of other men, and when pay day rolled around the men were not paid and DeGraff had disappeared.

He was not seen again by Fitzgerald until he was arrested here nearly a year and a half later.

At the trial this morning Mr. Fitzgerald was represented by Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, while Attorney Isidor Sampson appeared for DeGraff.

Public May Inspect Model Fairlawn Store

A model Fairlawn store has been set up in the warehouse of the Everett & Treadwell Company, 531-35 Broadway, as an illustration of the store arrangement and display system used in the Fairlawn stores.

This model store will be open to the public for inspection Wednesday evening, from seven to ten o'clock.

A group organization of the Fairlawn system was effected at a meeting held at the Stuyvesant Hotel on the evening of July 25, and a number of these stores will be opened up shortly.

The territory covered by the Kingston group extends from Catskill to Highland on the west side of the Hudson. Everett & Treadwell are sponsors for the group.

About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sutcliffe and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston leave today for a fishing and hunting expedition to Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street are vacationing at the Lake Placid Club. They will return to Kingston the first of October.

Fred Randegger, of the order department of the Canfield Supply Company, who has been enjoying his vacation at Ashbury Park and other points of interest on the Jersey coast, has resumed his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns, Mildred, Edward, Jr. and Bobby Burns of Yonkers, spent the week-end in Kingston, attending the wedding of their cousin, John McMahon, to Anna Weber.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Sept. 18.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Beal.

John Fischer of Abel street, Kingston, called on relatives in the village on Monday evening.

Father Charles Lynch of Montreal, cousin of Lawrence Murphy, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishock and Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy.

Raymond Andersen, who has a position in New York city, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen.

Captain and Mrs. Atkins of the "Miramar" spent a day recently in Port Ewen as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkins.

Cafeteria Supper.

A cafeteria supper will be served in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue, M. E. Church Wednesday, September 19, at 5 o'clock by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Menu: Chicken pie, baked ham, meat loaf, potatoes, salads, baked beans, cake, pie, ice cream, rolls and coffee.

Longest Life on Record.

The longest life on record, according to fully authenticated medical records, was not quite 111 years.

Society Notes

Miss Esther Baker of 41 Ann street and Milton Baker of 1012 1/2 street were married on September 16 at 1012 1/2 street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of 1012 1/2 street were married on September 16 at 1012 1/2 street.

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Munitions Business Has Picked up Since The Textile Strike

Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)—John W. Young, president of the Federal Munitions Corporation, of Pittsburgh, manufacturer of war gas and machine guns, today reported to the Senate munitions committee that his company's business had picked up from five to ten per cent since the textile strike was called.

He said a plane which recently crashed in the Alleghenies while flying from Pittsburgh to Rhode Island, was carrying his company's gas.

"I am sorry that this plane didn't get through because the National Guard later was forced to use gas, and 2 or 3 people were killed," Young said.

Young said his company did considerable industrial business, and that when calls came from industrial plants they were usually rush calls.

His company, he added, supplied gas used at the recent anti-airplane strike in Toledo and in the Seattle strike.

A letter written December 4, 1933, by the International Engineering Company, Inc., to the United Aircraft Corporation, Inc., was put into the record. It said the German government was subsidizing German manufacturers to the extent of 20 per cent against non-German competition in all lines.

This fact should be known to American firms as we have recently noted that the foreign funds impounded in Germany are now used in financing such subsidies," it said.

"Did you know that foreign funds were being used for the purchase of military equipment?" Chairman Nye asked C. W. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft.

"We had only this report," the witness replied.

Other evidence was presented to show that the state department on August 5, 1933, took cognizance of sales of airplanes by American manufacturers to the German government and took steps to warn exporters that the American government was opposed to such exports.

420,000 Textile Workers Are Idle

By The Associated Press.

Over 420,000 textile workers were idle from the general strike in the industry today as unions and employers made determined moves to strengthen their positions.

In Washington national strike leaders gathered to consider a quick extension of the walkout by calling out every cloth-maker in the nation. An additional 100,000 would be affected.

Employers opened many mills and made plans for opening more throughout the textile area.

National Guardsmen stood by to protect property and to guard "the right to work." Additional units were called out in Georgia where in Connecticut, however, quiet was the order of the day and Governor Wilbur Cross ordered the National Guard demobilized.

In the Carolinas the number of idle was decreased by several thousands as mills opened under the protection of National Guard bayonets.

In Maine, the closing of the Pepperell mills at Biddeford added 4,000 to the idle, while at the Saco mills of the York Manufacturing Company 525 out of 700 were idle.

There was virtually no disorder but likewise little lessening of tension.

Alton Shader To Sing Wednesday Over WGY

On Wednesday evening Alton Shader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shader, of 134 Linderman avenue, this city, will be heard over WGY at 11:30 p. m. as baritone soloist with studio ensemble on the Sustaining Program. The broadcast was originally scheduled for 11:15, but the change was made today.

Mr. Shader, a graduate of Kingston High School and of Miami University, Oxford, O., has attained considerable recognition in the central west both for his solo work and his teaching of voice. While in Kingston, Mr. Shader studied under Miss Virginia Los Kamp for several years and later under Miss Spink.

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, Sept. 18.—Ulster Grange No. 969, of Ulster Park, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, September 19, at 7 o'clock with Master J. Hudson Cole, presiding. This will be the last meeting before the special 6th degree meeting in Kingston on October 3, and the members are urged to attend and make plans for receiving the 6th degree in Kingston. There will be a lecturer's hour in charge of the lecturer.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Dutch Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. F. Ellison on Friday afternoon, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. This is the first meeting since June, and the fall activities will be planned.

McMahon-Weber.

Sunday, September 16, at 2 p. m. St. Joseph's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding performed by the Rev. Edmund Burke when Miss Anna Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber, of 62 Van Buren street, became the bride of John McMahon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by the organist, Mrs. W. Rafferty. The bride was very lovely in a gown of white satin and lace with train, wearing a lace cap, with a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white bride roses and swansons. The bride had as her maid of honor, Loretta McMahon, sister of the groom. Miss McMahon wore a gown of blue satin with accessories to match, her bouquet was pink roses and swansons. The groom was attended by George Weber, brother of the bride. Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served at Brass Kettle Inn, after which a reception followed at the home of the bride. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a bracelet set with sapphires, the grooms gift

to his best man was a pen and pencil set. For her going away outfit the bride wore brown crepe, trimmed with coral velvet, wearing accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon were the recipients of many lovely and beautiful gifts. The bride and groom left on the 5:10 train for a trip to Chicago, Canada and Niagara, and will be at home to their many friends after October 1, in a newly furnished home at 46 Sterling street.

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, Sept. 18.—Local churchgoers who remained at home Sunday afternoon on account of rainy weather missed a golden opportunity to sit within the hearing of a speaker and traveler of world-wide experience, the Rev. J. E. Fernandez-Camacho, low of Winsted, Conn. The distinguished visitor came unannounced as a guest of the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Walden.

The Rev. Fernandez-Camacho had addressed the Walden Baptist congregation at the morning service and was also assigned as speaker for the evening program. In this country he numbers among his close friends such nationally known figures as the Rev. J. P. F. Adams and the Rev. Emerson Fickett of New York city.

Mr. Ahrens stated at the Sunday service that he hoped a way might be opened through which a union of evangelistic services with the Walden Church might be arranged during the coming week. Through such an arrangement he said it would be possible for the people of Ulster and Orange counties to have an opportunity to learn more intimately of the thrilling experiences of Brother Fernandez-Camacho, whose earnest desire to spread the Gospel message is notably made manifest. Members of the congregation expressed keenly a desire that the visitor may return.

Regular services next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The savory announcement of a Samsonville church chicken supper comes to local attention. The date is Thursday, September 20, at the church hall. The Samsonville ladies have long been noted for their bountiful church suppers and otherwise generous hospitality.

Mrs. Viva Davis of Olive Bridge, chapman of the Ulster County 4-H Girls' Club to the Syracuse State Fair. With her was Miss Helen Anderson of Flatbush and Ida Mae Davis of Olive Bridge. Both Mrs. Davis and Miss Davis, long connected with the Olive 4-H work since its inception, report the trip as wonderfully educational and socially pleasing. On September 26 the Olive Bridge girls will hold an "Achievement Day" at Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday night about 11:30 o'clock, a north bound Buick sedan, driven by T. W. Eckert of Rutherford, N. J., skidded on the wet pavement and crashed head on into the concrete culvert at the turn in the north boulevard at Bolceville, adjacent to De Silva's store. Mr. Eckert's wife, and mother, who accompanied him, sustained serious injuries. The crash was responded to by Dr. J. J. Cosgrove of Broadhead, who after attending the unfortunate victims, directed that they be sent to a Kingston hospital. Winnie's wrecker removed the Buick, which was badly damaged. Mr. Eckert, it is understood, was the least injured of the two.

Watson Hollow Inn, now closed for the season, has experienced the most successful summer in years. For week-ends in succession up to Labor Day the accommodations have been filled to capacity.

Ward Beesmer of Olive Bridge department of water supply employe, has returned to work after a period of illness at his home. He was attended by Dr. J. J. Cosgrove.

September 16 marked the fifth anniversary of the first trip made by the Coddington milk truck from Pataunkunk, which opened up an outlet for dairymen of this locality, making delivery to the Kingston Creamery. Only on one or two occasions during the half decade, which was due to road conditions, has the truck failed to make its daily run. During this time tons upon tons of G. L. F. feeds from the Accord Farmers' Cooperative plant at Accord has been efficiently carried to farmer purchasers along the route.

Miss Dodge of Watson Hollow road is a patient of Dr. J. J. Cosgrove. Willis Eckert, of Bushkill Heights, who was laid up for a time due to running a rusty nail in his foot, has recovered under the doctor's care.

Pupils of the Boiceville, West Shokan, Broadhead and Samsonville Schools have passed muster under the duly prescribed physical examinations as made by Dr. Cosgrove. The doctor reports the pupils as a fine healthy lot, the only apparent general deficiency being need of dental attention.

Tethy, a German ope the fine blooded young Guernsey cow owned by Ward Beesmer of Olive Bridge became entangled and broke its neck. Mr. Beesmer it is understood on one occasion had refused \$300 for the animal.

It is indeed to many friends a pleasing report that Kenneth Barley, who for many weeks has been helplessly laid up, is now regaining the use of his leg, showing generally a well defined trend toward improvement. Mr. Barley is being well cared for at the home of his cousin, Supervisor Leroy Davis, at Olive Bridge. All trust the gain-making may continue.

One of the show places as one drives around the boulevard loop is Hemlock Knoll, the secluded, rocky home of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Van Benschooten, along the Ashokan north boulevard. Their familiar brown cottage is set in the midst of a garden of flowers. Among the colorful assortment of blooms are rows of exquisite sky-blue petunias on either side of the stone steps leading up the rugged hillside. They are also arranged along the front of the house. The seed from which these exquisite flowers were grown was sent from New Mexico by Mrs. Van's niece, Mrs. Cornwell Longyear. Mr. and Mrs. Van also have a bountiful vegetable garden. Tomatoes this year have grown unusually large and delicious. One mammoth specimen of the Ponderosa variety weighed three pounds nine ounces, was sufficient when sliced to provide tomato for two meals to a group of seven people. Mrs. Van reports various other smaller specimens weighing two pounds.

Jordan Brothers of Broadhead heights have been digging up the water supply pipe line leading from the spring brook by the house where a hydraulic ram has faithfully supplied water to the stock and for milk cooling at the barn for 12 years. The pipe of one inch size

LaFollette Party Gets First Test Today

Milwaukee, Sept. 18 (AP)—The LaFollette Progressive party today went its first test at the polls today, challenging the Democrats for the primary votes of Roosevelt supporters.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., unopposed for re-nomination on a new ticket, and his brother, Philip P. LaFollette, candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, took a firm stand for President Roosevelt and his policies.

Five candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination and three for the gubernatorial nomination have campaigned under New Deal standards.

The Republicans, however, in whose columns the LaFollettes formerly stood, called for the repudiation of "experimental theorists."

Howard T. Greene, Republican candidate for governor, said in a last minute statement that his party does not question the personal honesty of the President, but objects to advisers "who have done untold harm to the farmers and workers of Wisconsin."

John B. Chapple, unopposed for the Republican senatorial nomination, has done little campaigning, but has made clear his stand against the President.

Candidates will be named

Rosendale's Part In the Big Parade

At a meeting of the Executive Parade and Organization Committee held Monday evening, September 17, in Freeman's Hall, London, the number amount of attendance was manifested to exceed 5, with Reverend's participation in the parade to be held at the same time.

According to present practice, Housefairs contingent will consist of 11 decorative floats in decoration, 21 decorated automobiles, trucks and about a private car. The commercial floats of this year

Individuals who have been previously listed are:

- Nicholas Lippert,
- Peter Ziegel,
- Bert Roosa,
- Clyde Lewis,
- John Holten.

The line will form on the old macadam highway at Rosendale Heights at 5 o'clock sharp and be ready to move at 6:15. Those participating in the parade are requested to enter this road at Jordan's to the street.

Maple Hill. Suitable space will be provided for the official cars, decorated floats and trucks and the private cars are requested to take their position immediately behind them in the order in which they arrive at the location.

The line of march through the village of Rosendale will be through the main street up Depot Hill to Tillson and then proceed on the macadam road through Springtown to New Paltz.

have designated their intention of releasing their employees early, as requested in the proclamation of the mayor and supervisor, in order to give them plenty of time for their supper and to be in line.

A number of people have also designated their intention of decorating their homes and stores along the way.

Sam Patch, the Diver
Samuel Patch, famous as a diver.

was born in 1807. In his youth he went to sea, but later became a cotton spinner at Paterson, N. J. He made a reputation for feats in diving, the leap which he took from the bridge spanning the Passaic, a distance of 80

or 90 feet, into the pool below the falls, attracting wide attention. Thereafter he traveled over the country, diving from topmasts and bowsprits of vessels. At Niagara falls he made a leap of more than half the height of

the falls. Dissatisfied with this performance, he advertised a leap of 125 feet at the Genesee falls, in which he lost his life, in November, 1829.



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